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L. D'Albertanson,

Chauvin

Our Short Story "A Temporary Engagement"

"WILL YOU" said Bobby Gray, "become engaged to me, Nan?"

"Wha-a-t!" Nan Goldie sat up-right in her garden chair, and the book she was reading fell from nerveless fingers.

"What I mean is," exclaimed Bobby patiently, "You know I've an Aunt Nussy. Well, she's made up her mind to engage me to a girl who lives next door to her. Awfully worthy, you know, with ginger hair and too many teeth. Aunt N. declares that every man over twenty-five should be married, and it's time I settled down. Now I'll have no end of a job getting her off the idea, so if you'll become engaged to me for the time being I can present you as my fiancée and everything in the garden is lovely."

"Is it?" retorted Nan. "What about me? I don't want a broken engagement to dog my young life, and that's what it will look like if anybody gets to know."

"No one will get to know except the aunt. She's only staying for a week-end in town."

"Then you should just tell her that you don't intend to get engaged. If I were a man I wouldn't be browbeaten into a thing like this."

Bobby grinned inelegantly. "It's well seen you don't know the aunt, my child. She's quite capable of proposing to the girl for me. He bent forward persistently. "Be a sport, infant, and you shall have a new tennis racket as a memento of our brief engagement."

"Bribery," murmured Nan, then smiled widely. The idea appealed to her sense of fun.

"All right," she decided, "Int, mind, it's understood that this engagement doesn't lead into too many complications. If it does I'll back out."

"Oh, no complications at all," declared Bobby airily. "But you must have a ring."

He put his hand into his pocket and brought out a small case. Nan looked on wonderingly, then as the lid sprang open she gave a gasp.

"Oh, Bobby, your mother's ring!"

The man nodded. "Yes," he said curtly. "Hold out your finger."

For an instant the girl hesitated. The atmosphere of farce seemed in a moment to have disappeared, and a little pulse throbbed in her throat as she slowly held out her left hand. Bobby slipped the ring over the third finger, and Nan looked at it in silence. Then the moment passed, and Bobby's matter-of-fact voice broke the silence.

"I'll meet Aunt N. at the station, and you'd better come to dinner with us somewhere. Say, the Milano at eight!"

Nan nodded, and Bobby turned abruptly. "All right. I'm off now. See you later."

He swung down the garden path with long strides, and the clanging of the gate left the garden again in undisturbed peace.

As Nan stood in her bedroom that evening she looked down at the diamond ring on her left hand. It was a very quiet little ring, and the setting was quaintly old-fashioned. Bobby's dead mother had chosen it because it had a history of happiness

behind it, and happiness it had certainly brought to her during her brief married life. Now for an instant Nan wondered at Bobby using it for a temporary engagement band. She laid a gentle finger on the stones then slipped it hurriedly off and started to dress.

Punctually at eight o'clock the girl entered the huge lounge of the hotel. She was feeling uncomfortably nervous, a feeling which increased when, instead of the big, bouncing figure which she expected to see with Bobby, a sweet-faced, elderly woman came forward.

"I'm so glad to see you, dear." The soft contralto voice sounded very sincere. "I've just been telling Bobby how pleased I am to hear his news. You must tell me all about how it happened."

Nan's blush and discomfiture were decidedly genuine. This was not at all like what she had expected. It was one thing to deceive a masterful, interfering woman, and quite another to play a trick on a woman who looked at you with affectionate interest. She glanced hurriedly at Bobby, but he was planning to a waiter, and the words which trembled on her lips were never uttered.

"You must call me Aunt Nussy," went on Miss Gray as Bobby gave his order. "I'm so pleased to have a niece at last. Bobby has always been so difficult to please that I despaired of ever seeing him engaged."

She broke off to start her soup, and Nan got redder and more discomfited than ever. She shot a dagger-like look at Bobby, but that gentleman was calmly enjoying his soup, and appeared not a whit upset. Nan registered a mental vow to have it out with him later, then became aware that Miss Gray was speaking again.

"And have you known each other long?" she enquired of Bobby. His reply was perfectly composed. Ever since Nan was in short frocks and I used to run her pick-a-back up and down the garden."

This, at least, was true, and Nan began to breathe more freely, but evidently Miss Gray had an inexhaustible interest in details, and the thought that her listeners might not enjoy them as thoroughly as herself had not occurred to her. She still devoted her attention to her nephew.

"When did you first discover you were in love with each other?"

The question turned Nan cold with fright, but again Bobby seemed quite at ease.

"Oh, I've always—more or less—been in love with Nan, but I don't quite know when she first fell in love with me." He turned to the girl. "When was it, Nan?"

Nan's blue glare as she turned her eyes on her "fiancée" might well have struck that luckless young man dead on the spot, but Bobby continued to regard her with a pleasant proprietary smile.

"When was it, Nan?" prompted Miss Gray. "You mustn't be shy with me, you know, dear. I'm so interested."

"I'm not quite sure," she stammered. "Quite—oh, quite recently." (Continued on page 6)

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Farm Notes

'BIG TEAM' HITCH PUTS WORK AHEAD

Increasing Horsepower Simply Done and Results Are Easily Seen

"Horsepower" that frequently used and little understood expression, is given a new application in farm work in many of the states and provinces, by the use of "big team" hitches, which show in actual results what horse power is in farm work.

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, from his Chicago office at Union Stockyards, makes the following suggestions to farmers, and though he is essentially addressing the residents of the United States, The Examiner feels sure he would be only too pleased to send information to any western Canadian farmer who wishes to make use of some of the surplus horses he has on his farm. Mr. Dinsmore says:

Men who drive but six horses in field work plow six acres, double disc 18 acres, or seed to small grain 25 acres per day. The same man, when he knows how, can drive 12 or 18 horses and do two or three times as much work per day.

This is not theory. It is present practical value has been proved conclusively in the actual farm operations of thousands of farmers in Oregon, Washington and Montana.

The secret of success is in the eveners used and in the "ticing in" and "bucking back" system, which is hard to explain in writing, but instantly understood when seen in actual operation.

To acquaint farmers generally with these home-made eveners and practical methods of hitching and driving large teams, the extension department of the Montana State College of Agriculture held 40 field demonstrations in 1923 and 1924 which were attended by more than 25,000 farmers. The "big team" hitches so demonstrated made an instant hit and are now used in every part of that state.

The Horse Association of America has recently employed J. J. Peak, who gave these demonstrations in Montana. He is a practical dirt farmer who habitually uses 18 and 20 horse teams in his own farming operations, and who handles them as easily as a cornbelt farmer handles four horses. He shows and convinces all who see him, that it is all in knowing how; that any farmer or farm boy can do likewise when the "ticing in" and "bucking back" system is used.

MANY PUPILS FOR AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS

More than 500 students for the Agricultural Schools of the province are now in sight including the British boys who will go into training here the coming winter. The schools open at the end of October, and Raymond school, which has been closed for some years, will re-open this fall also.

Another little bit of "Saker" service!—Free storage of apples for the winter months to any customer.

STRAW SHEDS FOR SWINE

Early in November is the time to see that the swine have a comfortable and healthy shelter for the winter.

Observations at the Scott Experimental Farm of swine wintered in an expensive building in portable cabins banked with straw and in straw shelters have been that the straw shelters are the most satisfactory. These shelters are made by using a frame work of poles and woven wire which are covered with about four feet of straw on the top. The walls are made by tramping straw between a double fence about four feet apart.

A pig spends most of the time during the winter in the bed and to remain thrifty must be kept comfortable and dry. A lumber shed closed sufficiently to avoid drafts usually becomes rather damp and crippling of the swine usually results. The straw-shed may be closed all but an entrance in the south. Ventilation through the straw is sufficient and the steam arising is absorbed in the straw. If a liberal supply of bedding is used in such a shed and replaced as necessary winter crippling is very seldom seen.

CUBA PREFERS CANADIAN WHEAT TO ALL OTHERS

Canadian hard spring wheat is preferred to all other varieties in Cuba, according to D. E. Gotsch, purchasing agent for the government of Cuba, who was recently in the Dominion buying Canadian goods for his country. The annual exports of Canada to Cuba total in value nearly \$9,000,000. When in Montreal Mr. Gonzales stated of the purchase of \$3,625,000 worth of potatoes for later delivery. He will also buy quantities of flour, hay, oats, and other products. It will be only a few years before the annual Cuban consumption of Canadian grain will assume much larger proportions, Mr. Gonzales stated. A project was on foot to erect large flour mills at Havana, and when those were finished, the demand for Canadian hard wheat would be more than quadrupled.

GOOD PRICE FOR LAND

Ervin Harris sold a fifty acre strip of land in section 24 south of Magrath, Alberta, to Bert Dargo for \$50 per acre recently. The land is summer fallowed and good shape for crop next spring. This land was purchased by Harris three years ago for \$35 per acre and has paid for itself twice over in that time.

The Chauvin Flour Mill is again open for business.

Viadins from \$3.20 up. Try our \$3.20 violin and be convinced that you are getting a little more than your usual money's worth. McKee's Drug Store

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE

Local trains Nos 3 and 4 between Winnipeg and Edmonton will be discontinued on Sundays effective Sunday November 14th. The last Sunday trains operating local service will be Nov. 7th.



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Wagons, Boxes & Grain Tanks

PUMP JACKS & ENGINES, Etc.

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COPPER BOILERS		3.50
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SILVER SET, 26 pieces		20.00
SADDLES	20.00;	50.00
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RIDING BRIDLES	3.00;	5.00
CHAPPS		20.00
THERMOS BOTTLES90
ROASTERS		1.50

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FROM VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, REGINA
consolidating with special trains to the seaboard, to
connect with various Christmas sailings, as follows:FIRST TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m. November 23, to Montreal, for
sailing of S.S. "Athens," Nov. 25, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow,
SECOND TRAIN leave Winnipeg 4.30 p.m. November 25, to Quebec
(direct via north line), for sailing of S.S. "Regina" Nov. 27 to
Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool.THIRD TRAIN leave Winnipeg 4.30 p.m. December 2, to Halifax, for
sailing of S.S. "Pennland," Dec. 6 to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp,
FOURTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m. December 9, to Halifax, for
sailing of S.S. "Lettia," Dec. 12, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow;
FIFTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 4.30 p.m. December 9, to Halifax, for
S.S. "Bentley," Dec. 13, to Queenstown, Liverpool.SIXTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m. December 10, to Halifax, for
sailing of S.S. "Antonia," Dec. 13, to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS
will be operated (if traffic warrants) fromVANCOUVER, EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, REGINA, FOR
S.S. "STOCKHOLM," December 5, from Halifax to Gothenburg.
S.S. "ESTONIA," December 9, from Halifax to Copenhagen.
S.S. "FREDERIK VII," December 10, from Halifax, to Christiansand,
Oslo, Copenhagen.

We will be pleased to give you full details

O. HAWTHORN, Agent

Or write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

FROM HERE & THERE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

"C" Squad, 19th Alberta Dragoons and Chauvin Branch of G.W.V.A. invite everyone to attend the Armistice Day Memorial Service to be held in the L.O.O.F. hall Sunday afternoon, November 14th (time to be given later). Major Canon Caruthers Chaplain to 19th A. D. of Edmonton will officiate, assisted by Rev. Wetmore

RIBSTONE W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ribstone Women's Institute will be held in the hall Nov. 6th 1926. All members are requested to be there at 2 o'clock.

The R.W.I. will hold a social entertainment, and Sale of Work Nov. 19th at 8 p.m., two plays are being put on. Admission Adults 35 cents. Children over 12 years of age 15 cents. Come and see how father keeps house.

SACRED HEART

CHURCH BAZAAR

A Bazaar will be held in the basement of the Sacred Heart church, Friday and Saturday, November 19th and 20th from 2 o'clock all through the afternoon and evening of each day. All kinds of useful and fancy articles will be on sale, which will help to solve the problem of Christmas gifts. Luncheon will be served during the time which the bazaar is open.

PROSPERITY U.F.A. TO HOLD ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER AND DANCE

Color is being successfully used in treating illness in one London The Annual U. F. A. Chicken Dinner and Dance will be held in the Prosperity school on Friday evening November 19th. Dinner will be served from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. when the floor will be cleared for dancing.

Good floor and good music and three usual good time are assured. Price \$1.00 per plate for adults.

SHERLOCK LADIES CLUB

Look — Stop — and Listen

This is the last time we shall be able to remind you of the Sale of Work organized by the ladies of the above Club. Articles of all descriptions will be on sale. A fish pond will be an added attraction, while the splendid floor and equally good music will prove a grand finale to an assuredly successful evening.

November 5th 1926, Friday, is the night. Commence at 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Ladies will please bring baskets otherwise they will be charged the admission fee. All ready. Let's go.

TO POULTRY

POOL MEMBERS

NOTICE

A Poultry Car will be as Chauvin, November 29th. Have your poultry ready, and remember the date.

Good glasses if you need them good advice if you don't and all at reasonable prices.

McKenzie's Drug Store

PUBLIC LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY TO BE GIVEN AT EALY DATE

A public lecture on "Astronomy" will be given in Chauvin on the night of November 18th by Mr. M. K. Gish, M.A., Principal of the Chauvin Schools.

In the preparation of this lecture every effort is being made to present some of the important astronomical facts in a manner which will be appreciated by the general public.

Many large illustrations and drawings will be made use of and Mr. Gish is arranging with the University of Alberta for a number of telescopic photographs these will be projected on a screen.

This lecture will be a treat. Don't miss it. See next week's Chronicle for further announcement.

ARMISTICE DANCE

The "C" Squadron A. D. are holding their Annual Armistice Day celebration dance in the L.O.O.F. Hall. Don't forget the date, Thursday November 11th, commencing at 9 p.m. Chauvin 5 piece orchestra will furnish the music—the latest.

Admission Tickets \$1.00, Ladies free. Proceeds of dance to go to the Squadron funds.

MILITIA NOTES

Orders by Major J. A. MacKenzie, O.C. "C" Squadron. The Squadron will Parade at the Armouries at 1.30 p.m. Sunday November 14th to attend divine Service, Dress, service, Swords will be worn by all ranks. Orderly Officer, Lt. H. W. Western.

Orderly Sgt. Sgt. G. M. Saul, J. A. MacKenzie, Major

CHAUVIN SCHOOL

BASKET SOCIAL

PROVES A SUCCESS

The Basket Social in Chauvin Friday night October 29th was a great success. The children spent an enjoyable evening up to 10 o'clock after which thirty beautiful baskets were auctioned off. The supper and dance were delightful. The school staff are especially grateful to the orchestra who contributed so generously to the success of the nights program. The total amount received was \$72.40 for which the school hereby expresses their thanks.

Can't beat it—8 regular 5c lead pencils for two bits at McKenzie's Drug Store

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL AT BULL CREEK SCHOOL.

The Basket Social held in Bull Creek school Friday October 22, was a decided success. Every one reports having a good time and the proceeds amounted to sixty dollars which will be used to purchase an encyclopedia for the school.

How about that Kitchen Cabinet or that new bedding you promised yourself. Saker's have it—See before you buy. Compare prices with any mail order house. You'll be agreeably surprised.

E. Guilbault

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THE TWO PLACES WHERE
YOU WILL LIKE TO STAY
WHEN IN
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Both Hotels Under Personal
Management of R. E. NOBLE

**M. D. RIBSTONE
COUNCIL MEETING**

(Continued from page 1)

rents and tolls 11.55

Dr. Mellin, B. of Health 18.00

Western Municipal News,
office supplies 13.26

Workmen's Compensation
Board, medical fees, 6.40

Canada Ingot Iron Co.,
Machinery 9.66

Joe Dallyn, moving fence, 3.00

Industrial Lumber Co. Edgerton
Culvert Material 27.60

W. Cargill & F. Farrell, Re
Cemetery 30.00

Milne Bros Culvert Mater 28.05

A. E. Scott, repairs mach'y 8.65

H. C. Boyd, refund of Taxes
W. H. Cole estate 73.19

H. N. Freeman, costs in con-
nection with B. B.
Hunt 15.50

Excise Stamps 10.00

Postage Stamps 10.00

Tax recovery costs and
Caveats 3.45 38.95

Western Lumber Co. Coal, 18.70

C. C. McKechnie, Board of
Health & Supplies 4.07

Ribstone Trading Co., mails 80

Milne Bros. 15.33

J. Tooth, load of wood 5.00

Councillor Tunney moved that
these accounts be paid. Motion
Carried.

The following time sheets were
presented:

Division No. 1 35.55

Division No. 2 101.00

Division No. 3 42.65

Division No. 4 167.45

Division No. 5 93.10

Division No. 6 71.25

Councillor Meurin moved that
these time sheets be paid. Motion
Carried.

Mr. B. N. Evans, Letters from
H. C. Boyd and Mrs. E. N. Evans
in connection with mare sold at
J. McCluskey's pound on July 3rd
1926, also Statutory declaration
from Mr. J. A. Challenger and
Mrs. Evans were read.

Moved by Clr. Swan that the
Secretary inform Mrs. Evans
that the proof of ownership as
mentioned in her affidavit was
not satisfactory and that it was
necessary for her to produce
positive evidence that the mare
was hers and not that it looked
like her bunch. Motion Carried.

Correspondence: Letter from
Department of Municipal Affairs
in connection with distress for
taxes read and filed.

Letters from Royal Alexander
Hospital reporting that Mrs. Fan-
ny Watson and Miss Maizie
McAkill had been admitted to
the hospital.

Letter from Royal Alexander
Hospital reporting that Mrs. Fan-
nie Watson had been discharged
from hospital on August 24th,
Letters filed.

Letters from The Red Cross So-
ciety appealing for help to carry
on their work in the Province.

Moved by Clr. McCluskey that
Council did not feel disposed to
give help at the present time.
Motion Carried.

Letters from Alberta Associa-
tion of Municipal Districts was
read advising that a Convention
would be held at Calgary on Nov-
ember 24th, 25th and 26. It
was moved by Clr. McCluskey
that Clrs Lang and Clr. Swan be
appointed Delegates to represent
the Council at this Convention.
Motion Carried.

Letter from Department of Mu-
nicipal Affairs regarding open
divish opposite the S. E. ¼
31-44-2 with M. This was already
reported on by Reeve Sewell.

Road Diversion: It was moved

by Clr. Meurin that the following
offers be made for lands accord-
ing to survey i. k. Affairs ybt e
ing to surveys made by the En-
gineer, and that offer be sub-
mitted to the parties. To the Can-
adian Pacific Railway Co. for the
following lands:

S.E. ¼ 13-43-1-4. 1.45 acres at
\$18.00 per acre.

N.W. ¼ 9-43-1-4. 1.23 acres, at
\$12.00 per acre.

N.W. ¼ 4-43-1-4. .51 acres at
\$12.00 per acre.

N.W. ¼ 35-43-2-4. 1.85 acres
at \$16.50 per acre.

To Alcide Cote the N.E. ¼
33-43-1-4. 1.18 acres at \$16.50
per acre.

Letter from Municipal District
of Merton regarding the road di-
vision in the N.W. ¼ of 36, and
the N.E. ¼ of 35-44-1, with M.
asking the Municipal District of
Ribstone for a guarantee for
building and maintenance of that
part of the road that goes
through the Municipal District of
Ribstone. Moved by Clr. Swan
that the Municipal District of
Ribstone No. 421, give a guaran-
tee to the Municipal District of
Merton No. 451 that they will
build and maintain the part of
this road in their district. Motion
Carried.

Secretary was instructed to
draw up an agreement to this ef-
fect.

Regarding road in Hamlet of
Ribstone, Clr. Lang reported that
he had had these roads strowed
and put in shape.

Claim was read from J. C. Rein-
hart for use of road across the
S½ 2-44-2 with M. for the last
ten years, amount of claim \$100.

Moved by Clr. Meurin that this
claim be disallowed. Carried.

Tax Adjustments: Moved by
Clr. Meurin that the following
cancellations be put through on
the following grounds:

Canadian National Railways
N.W. ¼ 17-43-2-4. 24c.; N.E.
21-43-3-4. 71c. and the N.W.
23-43-3-4. 8c., these cancellations
were cancelled in 1925 but not re-
corded in the Roll.

Seminole St. Charles Borrow-

ing S.E. 1-43-2-4. Wild land tax
for 1925-6 cancelled. \$39.09, this
land was under lease to Dr. Fol-
kins for pasture.

¼

A. Armour, N.E. 36-43-2-4. Sup-
Rev. tax \$25.58, School \$111.17,
these taxes were cancelled on the
grounds that these taxes were
levied previous to December 31st
1924 and at that time the land
was vested in the Crown and
Mr. Armour was not responsible,
for taxes only after he acquired
for homestead entry.

Northern Trust Company, S.W.
16-42-1-4. \$15.00 wild land tax
for year 1926 to be cancelled on
the grounds that 25 acres were
in wheat and the balance of the
cultivated land in oats. Motion
Carried.

T. A. Wright, S. ½ 3-42-1-4 ap-
peal for wild land tax was dis-
allowed on the grounds that the
fence in down, and it is open
range, and also that the tame
grass on the above cited property
has run out.

H. S. Burton claims that he had
lost cheque, but that he owns, num-
ber 152, for \$3.10. Moved by
Clr. Lang that new cheque be-
issued to cover the one burnt. Mo-
tion carried.

Clr. McCluskey moved that the
Secretary write the pound-keep-
ers, of the letter received from
Department, in connection with
Section 33, 44 and 48 of Domestic
Animal's Act. Motion Carried.

Moved by Clr. McCluskey that

the following road compensations
be paid:-

To C. P. R. Co. on behalf of W.
Dundass. 1.78 acres, amount
\$34.04; N.W. 13-43-1 with M.

To C.P.R. Co. on behalf of
Couchene. 2.32 acres \$38.28.
N.W. 33-43-1 with Motion Carried.

Moved by Clr. Lang that the
private loans be paid in full as
they matured. Carried.

Moved by Clr. Swan that Clr.

McCluskey be given power to
to round up all stray horses and
cattle in his Division. Motion
Carried.

Clr. Tutkey moved that meet-
ing adjourn and the next meet-
ing be held on Saturday, Novem-
ber 20th 1926. Motion Carried.

A statement of Seed Grain
Loan was placed on the table also
monthly balance sheet.

INCREDIBLE VALUE

Reports from all provinces in-
dicate that the Family Herald
and Weekly Star of Montreal, at
the price of \$1.00 per year, is
sweeping the country.

At the price of \$1.00 a year,
this big weekly journal is the
marvel of the newspaper world.
Notwithstanding the reduction
in price (from \$2.00 to \$1.00)
every big feature of this great
paper has been faithfully main-
tained, and the publishers are
to make improvements.

When one takes into considera-
tion the huge volume, wide vari-
ety and high quality of the read-
ing matter in every issue of the
Family Herald, the question up-
permost in the reader's mind is,
"how can it be produced at the
price?" It is a combination of a
complete farm journal, family
magazine and weekly news-
paper—at a cost of less than
TWO CENTS weekly.

Winter is rapidly approaching.
For this coming winter's read-
ing there is no better combination
than your own local paper and
the Family Herald and Weekly
Star.

Subscriptions taken for mag-
azines at publisher's prices
McKechnie's Drug Store

Wear A Poppy Armistice Day

MEATS & PROVISIONS

BEEF, MUTTON, PORK & VEAL
Cured Meats of All Kinds

CHICKENS & TURKEYS for Thanksgiving

— WINTER APPLES —

Good Selection of Winter Apples arriving this week
MACINTOSH, WAGNERS, GRIMES GOLDEN
SPYS, NEWTONS, DELICIOUS
(All Fancy Wrapped)

Also a quantity of Crate Apples at Right Prices

Phone 18 for Quality and Service

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A DOMINION LIFE Policy is an investment recently maturing, one of actual investment—paying \$5,000. Our policy holders received a cheque for almost \$5,000. Think of it—actually more than bank interest in addition to the protection provided for his wife and family. The Dominion Life Representative has the policy you want and is trained to help you. Phone or write: D. W. Parcells, District Representative

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The DOMINION LIFE
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Head Office: WATERLOO, Ontario

Established
1889

EXCURSIONS

Eastern Canada Central States

DECEMBER 1, 1926, to JANUARY 5, 1927

Pacific Coast

CERTAIN DATES IN DECEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY

Because It's Dependable

—One Important Reason for using Canadian National Service.

Let us assist in planning your trip. We will be glad to arrange all details, quote low excursion fares, make reservations, give full particulars.

O. HAWTHORN, Local Agent

Or write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton

Canadian National Railways

Making Good in Western Canada



1. Southern Alberta, where John Corlitz settled. 2. Mary, who at the age of 12 years cared for a family of six. 3. Dave Krumm, Henry Krumm and Tom Corlitz and the auto owned by Dave Krumm.

John Corlitz was in the Russian Imperial Army when the Czar still ruled. He was a musician and a farmer and while he played in an orchestra he was happy and content. Later he went to his farm, a mountain retreat in the east of Russia near Scratia. The municipality was crowded, the land allotment small and profits the same. John Corlitz was successful but not content.

There came a letter one day from his cousin who had come to Canada in 1900. It told of the vast stretches of prairie lands, of good jobs with high wages, and of how he had come to Canada not knowing a word of English yet had had no trouble in finding work.

"Why don't you come, John, and make money too, and get ahead in this new country," the letter ran. Corlitz was single and inspired with new hope left Russia and joined his cousin. He did not buy land at once but went to work in the Canadian Pacific Railway's roundhouse and began to save. During this time he married one of his own country women and joined his cousin in Southern Alberta. Land was cheap and a good start was made. Naturally there were hard years at first; new land to break and new crops and tools to give for. With thrift this was overcome.

Five children were born to John Corlitz and his wife, three boys and two girls. While the last was still a baby the mother died and John Corlitz faced

life with five motherless children in a new country. With courage characteristic of pioneers of the land, Mary, the oldest girl, but twelve years of age, stepped in and took charge of the household. They had a small organ which Corlitz played and taught Mary to play.

Years passed. That is over eight years ago now. Mary is herself married to Dave Krumm, a prominent son of a Russian pioneer who settled in the West 23 years ago.

Tom, John Corlitz's eldest son, is interested in engines and recently bought a second hand tractor and went to different farms breaking land. He intends to buy a grain separator, which with his engine, will complete his threshing outfit. He will likely pay for it with this year's wages.

John Corlitz, the father, is proud of his family's achievements in Canada. He has a good farm all paid for and well stocked, and a fine car. And so has the assurance of a bright future for himself and his family who are growing to maturity with enterprise, intelligence and health as their priceless assets.

"A Temporary Engagement"

(Continued from page 2)

Bobby nodded his head in agreement.

"Yes, I thought so," he said, merrily, while Miss Gray beamed on them both impartially.

It seemed to Nan that the dinner would never draw to an end. At each question she seemed to go deeper into the net, and the obvious pleasure in the eyes of Aunt Nussy as she regarded her new found niece deepened the sense of meanness she felt at the trick she was now playing. Why, oh why, had she allowed her common-sense to be overruled by a fondness for practical jokes? The whole thing looked such bad taste to her now—like stealing pennies from a blind man. She glanced furtively at Bobby. He looked the very picture of contentment; obviously no doubt troubled the surface of his complacency. Nan sabbled a peach, viciously. He would hear a few home truths later, she promised to herself.

At the other end of the room, hidden in a bower of palms, an unseen orchestra poured a flood of melody into the air.

"Night of stars, oh, night of love," hummed Bobby under his breath, and Nan caught a glimmer of tears in the older woman's eyes as she bent toward the girl.

"I'm so glad you have chosen to wear dear Anne's ring for your engagement one. I know how much Bobby values it, and I can wish no better fate for you than that you be as happy in your married life as she and Bobby's father were in theirs."

The gentle voice stopped, and for the first time Nan saw a flicker of some sort of feeling pass over Bobby's face. It struck her that perhaps he was no easier in this masquerade than herself, but if that was the case, why had he started it?

Bobby's unintentional voice broke into her musings. "If you are ready Nan?"

Miss Gray had already risen, and was gathering her cloak about her. She smiled down at Nan.

"I think you've been day-dreaming, dear," she teased, "and now, wake up, for Bobby has got seats for my favourite play, 'Romance,' I love it. Don't you?"

Bobby's wide grin from behind his aunt's shoulder made Nan choke suddenly. She murmured something, and, perfectly satisfied with her planning, Miss Gray led the way out of the restaurant.

The curtain was already up when they slipped into their seats in the theatre, and Nan was thankful for the darkness. She made no attempt to watch the stage, but sat, twisting her handkerchief into a ball in her lap. How was the situation to be explained when the inevitable reckoning came? Once or twice Miss Gray leaned forward and cast an anxious look at the girl, but of this Nan was utterly unaware as she sat and pondered. She glanced up at Bobby's expressionless face as he sat between them, and as she did so an entirely unexpected thing happened. Without taking his eyes off the stage, Bobby put out his hand, removed the handkerchief from her

In the darkness her cheeks flushed, scarlet with anger. To be treated like a child, a fidgety child, too! Miss

Gray moved her position slightly and glanced down the row. Her eyes rested for a moment on the clasped hands, then she gave a little sigh of satisfaction, and leaned back in her seat, well content. Nan flushed again, then her sense of humor struggled to the surface, and she began to shake with silent laughter. After all, Miss Gray's romantic soul was evidently satisfied with the situation, though the meaning she read into the scene was very remote from the actual facts!

The play drew to an end at last, and as Miss Gray stepped out of the taxi at her hotel she gave a sigh of complete satisfaction.

"One of the loveliest plays I ever saw," she pronounced, kissing Nan affectionately. "Good night, my dear. I've told Bobby that he is to ring me in in the morning and say whether you can come and lunch with me. I want you to arrange to come spend a few days with me at home, to meet all my friends, but we can talk that over to-morrow." She disappeared through the portico, and Bobby re-entered the car.

Nan sat bolt upright in the corner, and sought for words to express her feelings, but as she opened her lips, Bobby spoke.

"Don't stop now to tell me what you think of me. I'll come in, and you can get it off your chest then. I've a pretty good idea of what you want to say."

"Then if you know what I'm going to say, tell me this: Why did you do it? Nan's voice was very clear.

"It's perfectly true, so far. Aunt Nussy does want me to marry the girl who lives next door to her. That's all I'm going to say just now."

He gazed steadily out of the window until the taxi drew up before the gate of Nan's home, then jumped out and held out his hand to the girl. Nan ignored it, and, walking swiftly, was half-way up the path before he reached her. As he drew abreast she stopped abruptly.

"Now will you tell me? You do not need to come in."

For an instant there was silence. In the moonlight she saw that Bobby's face was very grave. When he spoke he seemed to choose his words very carefully.

"It's quite true what I told Aunt Nussy. I've been in love with you all your life, but you knew me so well and were so used to me that I simply could not make you see. If I proposed you'd only have shrieked with laughter, and I think," he hesitated and looked at her, but Nan's face was hidden—"*Oh* I think you really care for me more than you know."

A grate clanged somewhere in the distance and Nan jumped. Her voice was rather unsteady as she spoke, and she had a fancy that the beating of her heart must be audible for miles around.

"You had no right to think anything about me," she said perversely. "Please take this back."

She slipped off the ring and held it out to him, but he took both the ring and the hand into his grasp. "Are you sure I must take it back, Nan? Won't you keep it, dear?"

A little wisp of cloud drifted across the face of the moon. The

(Continued on page 7)

Lending a Hand to Mother Nature



1. Stripping the milt Cut-throat Trout. 2. Over 2000 milt-buckets are used in the floating egg-bait hatchery units.

Unfortunately Mother Nature made no provision for the growing army of Isak Walton in her scheme of things. Man supplements nature in re-stocking the trout streams of the Canadian Pacific Rockies, through the agency of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, which conducts artificial Cut-throat spawning and hatching operation in the Rockies each spring.

Authorities have estimated that only about three percent of all Cut-throat trout eggs naturally spawned hatch. The remainder of the desire of fish spawning at other times to feed on the newly laid eggs with the result that the eggs, after hatching, after drying off the enemies fertilizes the eggs too late, when they have absorbed so much water that they cannot absorb the fertilizing fluid.

From 87 to 90 percent of eggs artificially spawned at Banff and Spray Lakes, hatched under artificial methods. This is how it is done: Towards the end of March just

before spawning time the trout are caught in nets, stripped, and returned to the streams, while the eggs from the female are fertilizing fluid from the male Cut-throat are mixed. In ten weeks the young fry is ready for its new home in the trout stream where it reaches the length of over eight inches in about four years.

The annual spring harvest of Cut-throat eggs at Spray Lakes—each female giving from 800 to 1,800 eggs—is about three-quarters of a million. At present 224,324 Lake Leven trout eggs, 172,918 Lake Superior Salmon Trout, 515,906 Rainbow, and 5,600,000 Finger eggs are hatching in the Banff Hatchery. The

hatchery for 1926 will also include one million Cut-throat eggs imported from Wisconsin and 250,000 from Spray Lakes, making a total of over eight and a half million eggs hatching in the Canadian Pacific Rockies to provide sport for anglers.

The outstanding example of the good results accruing from this work began in 1914, is the growing annual catch of Lake Superior Salmon Trout at Lake Minniewaka, about nine miles from the C.P.R. Banff Springs Hotel, while Spray Lakes, an easy riding trip from the hotel is still the favorite Cut-throat fishing area in the Rockies, where fishing is as good as ever in spite of the growing number of anglers.

A TEMPORARY ENGAGEMENT

(Continued from page 6)
cent of mignonette was wafted from the flowers at their feet. All the garden was very still and hushed.

Nan glanced up at the man standing before her, very tall and straight in the moonlight.

"Oh!" she breathed. Then in the tone of one who makes a momentous discovery, "Oh, Bobby, yes!"

Wear a Poppy On Armistice Day

MEMORIALS

of
ALL MATERIALS
AND DESIGNS

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1/4 Marble and Stone Co.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY

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DR. COUSIER (Wainwright)
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CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

CANADA'S FUTURE

Growth and Prosperity Has Long
And Promising Course
to Run

Canadian Journal of Commerce:
"Faith in Canada! If ever there
was a country in the world to
justify and repay the faith of her
sons and daughters, surely that
country is our own. With her
vast resources of field, forest,
mine, water and sea; with her
vigilant systems of railway and wa-
terways of the Atlantic and Pa-
cific alike; with a geographical
situation uniquely favorable to
trade with the populous markets
both of Western Europe and the
Orient; with her people sprung
from the sturdiest and most
splendid stock of which the world
has record; linked, as she is,
yet motherly, land which has
learned, as has no other in human
story, the secret of combining
strength with progress and lib-
erty with law; with a friendly na-
tion of some 100,000,000, speak-
ing the same language and hold-
ing to similar customs, as her
neighbour to the south; and with
sound institutions of government
—the Dominion, beyond all ques-
tion, is fronting a career in which
the period of economic youth,
and prosperity has a long and a
promising course to run."

ALBERTA'S SALE OF BONDS

Sale of \$6,000,000 worth of Al-
berta bonds to a New York firm
was consummated recently by
Premier Brownlee and Provincial
Treasurer R. G. Reid, at a price
of 92.75 yielding an interest rate
of 4.96 1/2 per cent., which accord-
ing to the present condition of
the bond market, was deemed to
be an exceptionally good price.

"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!"
LATEST LLOYD COMEDY

Harold Lloyd may some day
answer the requests of thousands
of admirers throughout the
country, to produce a college ses-
sion of "Te Freshman", but his
latest comedy, "For Heaven's
Sake!" takes him out of the light
atmosphere that distinguished his
football classic into more sombre
air of a big city's underworld.
The picture will be shown at
Chauvin next Monday and Edgerton
next Tuesday.

"For Heaven's Sake," is a fast
moving comedy with an abun-
dant of rapid-fire action, and a
wholesome thread of romance and
an assortment of funny gags that
would make even a wooden In-
dian laugh.

Lloyd's characterization is dif-
ferent from any he has previously
portrayed. Here he appears as a
gay and carefree millionaire club-
man who turns missionary with the
avowed purpose of reforming a
gang of toughs. This is quite a
jump from the boob college
youth he impersonated in "The
Freshmen," and is additional
proof of his amazing versatility.

Jodyna Ralston is again his
lovely leading lady, heading a
supporting cast which includes in
its notable personnel many of the
players who have so ably assist-
ed the bespectacled comedian in
the past. Sam Taylor performed
the directorial honors, while the
story was written by Ted Wilde,
John Grey and Clyde Bruchman.

Two carloads of winter apparel
arrive this week at Saker's.

RED CROSS AIDS

THE IMMIGRANT

(Continued from page 1)
have been assisted in other ways,
with information and advice they
have been placed in touch with
Canadian Institutions. To look
upon the Red Cross as their friend
in time of need is the expe-
rience of many settlers. Repre-
sentatives of the Society in the
country are requested to call on
the incoming settlers, and report
to Head Office their condition.
When necessary to assist them in
emergency sickness the Red Cross
stands by, and renders whatever
help it can.

Canadianizing of the foreigner
begin with the hands of friend-
ship held out to him by the Cana-
dian Red Cross.

The file of immigrants letters
contains many a human story,
fraught with pathos and real
heart interest. What is such a
constant surprise and source of
thankfulness to these settlers so
far from their own homeland is
that here in the new land they
have found a friend at their very
doors, ready and willing to help
in sickness and distress. An Irish
family recently out from the
north of Ireland had a lad who
was taken with sickness of a se-
rious nature. The Red Cross work-
er calling at the home, was received
with smiles and a warm wel-
come. On hearing the way in
which this boy could be cared for
and how immediate treatment
would be given at the Junior Red
Cross Hospital, where the Red
Cross would stand the expense,
the Irish mother was quite over-
come with emotion. The thanks
she could barely articulate shone
out of her eyes. "It's most kind,"
she said "I can hardly believe that
it's all true, that you will take
away Jimmy and care for him so
well, and never want pay." Her
heart was in the right place, and
her blessings upon the Red Cross
and all its workers were at that
time recompense indeed, and
operation and is well on the way
to recovery we may be sure that
she will ever remember the Red
Cross with real and practical
gratitude.

SCHOOL FAIRS IN ALBERTA

More school fairs will be held
in Alberta next year, it was an-
nounced at a conference of gov-
ernment officials, fair directors,
and agricultural school principals,
which was held in the parliament
buildings, Thursday. The plan
is to be developed and enlarged
considerably, and it is expected
that 140 events will be on the list
for 1927, an increase of 15 over
the present number. Great suc-
cess has marked the school fairs
this year, it was reported, not-
withstanding the fact that bad
weather kept down the attend-
ance somewhat.

HOMESTEAD AREAS
FILED ON

Nearly 20,000 acres of home-
steads land have been taken up
by new settlers in the dominion
lands area covered by the Ed-
monton agency in the nine months
since the beginning of the year.
The total filings were 1,249, in-
cluding soldiers grants, as com-
pared with 741 filings for the
same period in the previous year.

No delivery charges, no money
orders to buy, no writing—no sub-
stitutes—deal at Saker's.

Artland Echoes

Mrs. C. G. Ostrum has re-
turned from Winnipeg. We are
pleased to state that she has al-
ready improved greatly in health.

Henry Ross is again in the Art-
land school ranks, having returned
from Green Court Alberta.

The Artland Dance of Friday,
29th was well attended. We believe
a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and
children left Saturday, October
30th on an extended trip to the
States.

A Masquerade Dance will be
held in Artland School on Friday,
November 19th. Unity 4 piece
Orchestra will furnish the music.
Good prizes. Single tickets \$1.00
Double \$1.50; Supper Provided.
See Ad on page four of this
issue.

Messrs. Spence and Hassell
shipped six carloads of cattle
from Artland on Saturday, Octo-
ber 23rd.

Lets go to Ribstone Friday, Big
Fowl Supper by the L. O. L.

If you can touch this price
anywhere in Canada you might
let know. 8 scribbles regular
or each, either pencil plain or
ruled, or ink ruled, or all mixed
up to suit yourself for a shilling
McKeechie's Drug Store

Crab apples \$2.00 per box at
Saker's.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)
Mrs. Young and Mrs. Cayford
have been successful in collecting
\$21.50 for the Bible Society in the
Killarney district.

A dance will be held in the
Stammore School on Friday, Nov-
ember 26th. Ladies please bring
baskets. Admission 50c.

Ladies, did you ever see such
a fine variety of fine hosiery in
Chauvin before? It will greatly
interest you to see this fine dis-
play at Saker's and at city bar-
gain prices too.

Big dance at Ribstone Friday
after the fowl supper.

A splendid new shipment of
writing pads and envelopes just
opened up. The same good values
75 sheet pads for 35c.
Violins from \$3.20 up. Try

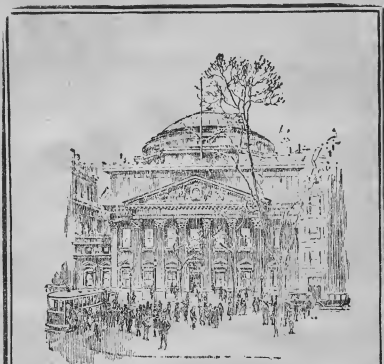
The Ladies Aux. of the Church
not England at Edgerton are
holding their annual Thanksgiv-
ing concert on Thursday Novem-
ber 11th, at 8 o'clock in Gorton's
Hall, for which a delightful pro-
gram is being arranged. Lunch
will be served after the concert.

The trouble about being too
good-natured is that other people
write you down as one of their
assets.

S. R. SWINDELL

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

R. R. 1 ARTLAND, SASK.



Bond Interest

When your interest coupons become due,
or when you receive cheques for interest
on registered bonds, deposit them in a Sav-
ings Account in the Bank of Montreal.
The money you receive on your investment
in bonds will then earn interest for you.

CHAUVIN BRANCH:
G. W. Richardson, Manager
EDGERTON BRANCH:
C. D. Compton, Manager

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

APPLES

**JUST UNLOADED A CARLOAD OF
WINTER APPLES**

JOHNATHAN, WAGNER, DELICIOUS,
YELLOW NEWTON, GRIMES GOLDEN,
WINESAP, ROME BEAUTY, SPYS
SPITSBERGEN.

Fancy Apples, case \$1.95

due to arrive about Thursday the 4th
NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP FOR WINTER

Special Carload Purchase of a carload of good
Winter Apples in fancy grade.

Seven Varieties at a Snap Price
YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY \$1.95 PER CASE

Winter Onions, 100 lbs sack \$2.75

Free Storage for Apples

Customers not having adequate storage to
keep their winter apples will be given free
storage space on purchases of apples from us
during this month.

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, FURNITURE,
WINTER APPAREL FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY

SAKER'S

RIBSTONE: Phone 6.

CHAUVIN: Phone 31

ONLY 3 WEEKS MORE

Time is getting short. Hurry and get your share of the bargains
while they last. The stock is moving out fast. Don't leave it
to the last minute. **DO IT NOW**

Purity Flour	98 lbs	4.70
Gold Seal Flour	98 lbs	4.20
Blue Ribbon Tea	1 lb	.70
Blue Ribbon Tea	2½ lbs	1.70
Blue Ribbon Coffee	3 lbs	1.50
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder	1 lb	.25
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder	3 lbs	.65
Libby's Mustard	jar	.15
Dried Apples	3 lbs	.50
Puffed Wheat	4 pkts	.50
Puffed Rice	3 pkts	.50
Peeled Peaches	5 lbs	1.45
Green Plume Prunes	5 lbs	1.65
Green Plume Apricots	5 lbs	1.85

SOAP

Fels Naptha	box	.80
Sunlight	2 boxes	.45
Royal Crown	6 bars	.25
Lifebouy	3 bars	.25
Fairy	3 bars	.25
Palmolive	3 bars	.25

**WE ARE CLEARING OUT
CROCKERY AT COST**

C. G. FORRYAN, Chauvin

OIL SHOWING AT IMPERIAL WELL UNDER INVESTIGATION

(Continued from page 1)
down casing and proceed after the oil which may underlie the sands, at this depth.

If it is decided to put down casing, the well is in such excellent shape that ten-inch casing can be carried down to a considerable depth between 3,000 to 3,500 feet.

This much is certain. The well is at a most interesting stage of development. There may be oil and lots of it under the drill or it may call for deeper drilling to decide if there is oil in any quantity.

In any event, two weeks may be necessary to show the possibility of this hole.

Location of Well

The Ribstone well lies in a wild-looking coulee, with an approach down a side-hill, where considerable road-building has been necessary, to cross the heavy machinery and supplies necessary to the undertaking.

The derrick itself stands on a slight elevation in the coulee, from whence the ground slopes gently down to the camp where the office buildings, sleeping quarters and cook-house have been built. Everything is of the most modern type, the derrick itself being of steel girders.

A considerable quantity of gas was encountered during the drilling, but it was not used at the plant, the boilers and camp fires being fired by coal.

Two Other Outfits

Two other outfits in the immediate neighbourhood are drilling—the Ribstone Oil Co. and Advance Oils, Ltd., both of them Calgary concerns. The Ribstone Oil company's well is down 300 feet, and that of the Advance

company, about 500 feet.

There is no excitement at the camp or in the district, and future operations will be conducted in the same business-like manner, with a determination to get the best possible results from this, the first well in the Ribstone-Black-foot area.

WHEAT POOL

FINAL PAYMENT

Alberta members of the wheat pool have been paid their final payment during the past week. This brings the total payment to them on the 1925 wheat crop to \$1,42½ cents, basis Vancouver, allowing for all deductions for pool purposes. The Alberta pool handled more than 45,000,000 bushels of the 1925 crop, compared with 23,000,000 bushels of the 1925 crop.

Saker's unloaded another carload of flour last week.

MARKET PRICES

Tuesday, November 3rd 1926

WHEAT	
No-1 Northern	1.19
No-2 Northern	1.15
No-3 Northern	1.10
OATS	
No-2, C. W.	.46
BARLEY	
No-3 C.W.	.45
RYE	
No-2, C.W.	.74
FLAX	
No-1 N.W.	1.65
W. J. Cubitt	Security Elevator.

See Saker's big range of ready to wear, etc., etc.

TEACHERS OF DISTRICT FORM LOCAL A. T. A.

At a meeting held in Wainwright on October 28th it was decided to form a local branch of the A. T. A. in Chauvin. The following officers were elected. President: Mr. W. Gish. Vice-Pres.: Miss C. Armour. Secy-Treas.: Miss F. Cahill. Press Correspondent: Miss G. Richardson.

This first meeting of the local was held at the home of Mrs. H. N. Freeman, on Sat. October 23rd. There were six members present.

It was decided to ask all the teachers of the district to visit at the next meeting. They were requested to bring a difficulty in teaching that they may have experienced, either a problem or in the Academic Method. The opening topic of next meeting will be Tree Program by Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Gish.

The next meeting will be on Sat. November 3rd at 4:00 o'clock, in the High School at Chauvin.

All members and teachers who are not members are requested to attend.

Another shipment of women's shoes arrived at Saker's including the newest colors and trims.

Before bidding he good-night the ardent youth begged to be permitted to kiss her.

"Oh, no," the coy maid said, "I couldn't permit that a thing. Besides, somebody might see us."

"That's true," he said sadly. There was a pause, after which he said with his shy laugh:

"If I weren't it is here! There appears to be nobody about."

CHURCH NOTICES

WESTMINSTER CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th 1926

Chauvin S. School .. 11.00 a.m.
Prosperity Service 1.30 p.m.
Airline Service 3.00 p.m.
Chauvin Service 7.30 p.m.

W.L.A. Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary of Westminster Church will hold their monthly meeting at Mrs. Montjoy's home, Thursday afternoon Nov 11th at 3 p.m. All Ladies who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED: TEACHER FOR Butzeville School No. 3794. To teach grades 1 to 8 inclusive. Duties to commence December 1st. Apply, stating qualifications and salary required to T. Mansel Sec'y-Treas. Chauvin, Alta.

LOST: A CHILDS BROWN KID Glove in Chauvin Village. Finder please leave at Chronicle office.

WANTED QUANTITY OF OAT Sheaves; also feed oats. Apply MacIntyre Bros. Box 42, Hayer, Alberta. 46

WANTED—100 BUSHEL OF POatoes, vegetables of all kinds and poultry. Apply Killamney Road, Chauvin, Alberta.

LOST: 1 ¾ LENGTH SHEEPskin Coat, on the road between Chauvin and Arltland about Monday, October 25th. Reward to finder. Apply Chronicle office.

FOR SALE: 7 WEEK OLD PIGS at \$5.00 each, delivered at Chauvin, Alberta. 45

WANTED: CATTLE TO WINter, 100 or 150 head. A McSporn, Chauvin Phone R.613.



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CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Never esteem anything an advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose the self-respect.—Marcus Aurelius.